

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE
SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF WEST VIRGINIA

Thomas Perez, Secretary of Labor
United States Department of Labor
(Wage and Hour Division)

Plaintiff,

v.

TEAM Environmental LLC

Defendant.

Civil Action No. 2:16-cv-3491

COMPLAINT

Plaintiff, Thomas E. Perez, Secretary of Labor, United States Department of Labor (“Plaintiff”), brings this action to enjoin TEAM Environmental LLC (“Defendant”) from violating the provisions of Sections 7 and 15(a)(2) of the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938, as amended (29 U.S.C. § 201, et seq.), hereinafter referred to as “the Act,” and for a judgment against Defendant in the total amount of back wage compensation found by the Court to be due to any former or current employees of Defendant pursuant to the Act and for liquidated damages in an amount equal to the back wages found due to the employees.

I.

Jurisdiction of this action is conferred upon the Court by Sections 16(c) and 17 of the Act, 29 U.S.C. §§ 216(c) and 217, and by 28 U.S.C. §§ 1331 and 1345.

II.

Defendant TEAM Environmental LLC is, and at all times hereinafter mentioned was, a corporation with a place of business at 50 Simmons Drive, Millwood, WV, which is within the

venue and jurisdiction of this Court. The Defendant is a construction, management, inspection and environmental service company in the natural gas industry.

III.

1. At all times hereinafter mentioned, Defendant has been an enterprise within the meaning of Section 3(r) of the Act, in that Defendant has been, through unified operation or common control, engaged in the performance of related activities for a common business purpose. These activities constituted (and/or were related to) the providing of various services and activities in the natural gas industry, in furtherance of the business purposes of Defendant's unified business entity.

2. At all times hereinafter mentioned, Defendant has been an enterprise engaged in commerce or in the production of goods for commerce within the meaning of Section 3(s)(1)(A) of the Act, in that Defendant has employees engaged in commerce or in the production of goods for commerce, or has employees handling, selling, or otherwise working on goods or materials that have been moved in or produced for commerce by any person and in that Defendant has an annual gross volume of sales made or business done of not less than \$500,000.00. Defendant's employees provide inspection services for the natural gas industry and regularly travel across state lines to perform work, such as in Ohio, Indiana, Pennsylvania and West Virginia. These employees regularly use goods and supplies received from out of state, such as company-owned vehicles, company-owned laptops and phones, welding tools, safety gear, measuring tools, pens, pencils, and paper.

IV.

1. During the period from workweek ending October 20, 2012 to the present or such time that Defendant came into compliance ("the investigative period"), Defendant employed

individuals to provide inspection services to gas companies to inspect the work of third party contractors. The employees listed in the attached Schedule A were primarily employed by the Defendant as inspectors (collectively referred to hereinafter as "Inspectors") during the time period covered by this Complaint. These employees were primarily coating inspectors, welding inspectors, utility inspectors, environmental inspectors, general inspectors, chief inspectors, lead inspectors, program managers, and project coordinators. The Inspectors reviewed compliance with federal and state requirements and industry guidelines for the work performed by the third party contractors. The Inspectors frequently and on a recurrent basis worked between 50-70 hours per workweek during the investigative period.

2. During the investigative period, Defendant paid the Inspectors a day rate for all hours worked, including those hours worked in excess of 40 in a workweek and did not compensate these Inspectors in accordance with Section 7 of the Act. The day rates varied by Inspector, ranging from \$350.00 to \$700.00 per day. Inspectors were paid the day rate only for days in which they reported to work, and they were not guaranteed a weekly salary. In workweeks when the Inspectors worked more than 40 hours, the Defendant paid them their established day rate for each day worked but failed to pay the Inspectors at a rate of one and one-half times their regular rate of pay for hours worked over forty in a workweek. By its pay practices, Defendant treated the Inspectors as if they were exempt from overtime payments, even though the Inspectors were not paid on a weekly salary or proper fee basis, as required by the Act and by 29 C.F.R. Part 541. Specifically, Defendant did not meet the weekly salary requirements for an exemption to apply under Section 13(a)(1) of the Act and applicable regulations at 29 CFR 541.600 et seq. The amount of weekly overtime payment Defendant owes to each Inspector varies, depending on the number of hours the Inspector actually worked each

workweek and the amount of compensation that was paid during each such workweek during the investigative period.

V.

As described in Paragraph IV, above, during the investigative period, the Defendant violated the provisions of Sections 7 and 15(a)(2) of the Act by employing the Inspectors for workweeks longer than 40 hours without compensating such Inspectors for their employment in excess of 40 hours per week at rates not less than one and one-half times the regular rates at which they were and are employed.

VI.

As a result of the violations alleged in Paragraphs IV through V above, amounts are owed for hours worked that were paid at rates less than one and one-half times their regular rates set forth in Section 7 of the Act for the Inspectors named in Schedule A attached to Plaintiff's Complaint. Additional amounts may be due to other employees employed by Defendant during the investigative period whose identities are not now known to the Plaintiff.

VII.

During the investigative period, Defendant continually violated the provisions of the Act as alleged in Paragraphs IV through V above. A judgment permanently enjoining and restraining the violations herein alleged (including restraining of withholding of overtime compensation) is specifically authorized by Section 17 of the Act, 29 U.S.C. § 217.

VIII.

A judgment granting recovery of said amounts referred to in Paragraph VI, together with an equal additional amount as liquidated damages, is specifically authorized by Section 16(c) of the Act.

WHEREFORE, cause having been shown, Plaintiff prays for judgment against the Defendant as follows:

1. For an Order pursuant to Section 17 of the Act permanently enjoining and restraining Defendant, as well as Defendant's officers, agents, servants, employees, and those persons in active concert or participation with Defendant who receive actual notice of any such judgment, from violating Sections 7 and 15(a)(2) of the Act;

2. For an Order pursuant to Section 16(c) of the Act finding Defendants liable for unpaid overtime compensation due Defendant's employees and for liquidated damages equal in amount to the unpaid compensation found due Defendant's employees listed in the attached Exhibit A. Additional overtime compensation and/or liquidated damages may be owed for the time period covered by this Complaint to certain present and former employees who were or continue to be employed by Defendant whose identities are unknown to the Plaintiff;

3. In the event liquidated damages are not awarded under Section 16(c) of the Act, for an Order pursuant to Section 17 of the Act enjoining and restraining Defendant and Defendant's officers, agents, servants, employees, and those persons in active concert or participation with Defendant, from withholding payment of overtime compensation found due Defendant's employees and pre-judgment interest computed at the underpayment rate established by the Secretary of the Treasury pursuant to 26 U.S.C. § 6621;

4. For an Order awarding Plaintiff the costs of this action; and

5. For an Order granting such other and further relief as may be necessary and appropriate.

Respectfully submitted,

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Exhibit A

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2. DAVID E ALEXANDER
3. JOSHUA D ALEXANDER
4. NICHOLAS E ALEXANDER
5. VESTA S ALEXANDER
6. ERIC S ALKIRE
7. RICHARD V ANDERSON
8. TENISHA V ANDERSON
9. AUSTIN L ANTRIM
10. WILLIAM C ARMSTRONG
11. ISHMAEL BAILEY
12. BRYAN J BARNETTE
13. TERRY A BENNETT
14. KENNETH W BENSON
15. CRAIG E BILLS
16. ANNE H BLASKA
17. DAVID B BLOUIR
18. ROBERT T BOLAND
19. FRANK S BOROVICHKA
20. LARRY J
21. BRIAN P BOWMAN
22. BRENT A BOYD
23. JOHN E BOYER
24. CARLOS I BROWN
25. JAMES C BROWN
26. LYNN BROWN
27. STEVEN R BROWNING
28. CHAD L BURGH
29. PAUL A BURKE
30. JOSHUA K BURKETT
31. RONALD BUZZARD
32. THOMAS J CAMERON JR
33. JOSEPH A CAMPBELL
34. MATTHEW D CARLE
35. TIMOTHY W CARPER
36. DEREK A CASTLE
37. ALLEN R CASTO
38. KRISTOPHER S CASTO
39. STEVEN C CASTO
40. DAVID M CLARK
41. STEVEN I CLIFTON
42. CHET D COGAR
43. BRUCE A COINER
44. JOSEPH R CONTIC

- 45. DAVID S COOPER
- 46. MARK A COOPER JR
- 47. ROCKY W CORBIN
- 48. KRISTINA M COSTANZO
- 49. FRANK G CRAYCROFT
- 50. BARBARA J CRINKEY
- 51. GARY A CROSS
- 52. KEVIN L CURREY
- 53. BRYAN A DAKE
- 54. DELLA J DALLEVALLE
- 55. DOUGLAS W DAVENPORT
- 56. STEPHEN R DAVIS
- 57. JEFFREY R DAY
- 58. JAMES D DELAUDER
- 59. JOSEPH J DEPROSPERO
- 60. EDWARD B DEWITT JR
- 61. ROLAND D DILLEY
- 62. LUKE M DIXON
- 63. CHAD A DLUGOPOLSKI
- 64. RYAN C DOOLEY
- 65. CHARLES T DRAKE
- 66. MARK N ENGEL
- 67. STEPHEN J ESTES
- 68. DANIEL FANCIULLACCI
- 69. JOSEPH L FERGUSON
- 70. JAMES E FISHER
- 71. GAYLA M FITZWATER
- 72. BOCEPHUS A FLEMING
- 73. JOHN D FLINN
- 74. OLIVER K FRAZIER
- 75. GLENN L GARBER
- 76. CHRISTOPHER M GEORGE
- 77. ROBERT A GERDA
- 78. BRYAN S GIBSON
- 79. JOHNNY M GIBSON
- 80. AARON J GILMORE
- 81. RONALD W GOLDEN
- 82. DONALD W GOODWIN JR
- 83. MATTHEW J GOURLEY
- 84. DARREN W GRAHAM
- 85. ROGER D GRALEY
- 86. WILLIAM C GRALEY
- 87. RICKEY A GREEN
- 88. JODY L GUYNES
- 89. ELLIOTT G HALE
- 90. RODNEY W HAMILTON

91. BRANDON J HART
92. PHILLIP D HAUGHT
93. PATRICIA A HEISHMAN
94. WILLIAM J HILLMAN
95. BEN B HIX
96. BRIAN A HODGE
97. RONALD D HOELEWYN
98. RONALD E HOFF
99. MATTHEW F HONEYCUTT
100. TROY A HOPKINS
101. RONALD D HORACECK
102. THOMAS N HOSKINSON
103. GERRY L HOWARD
104. DUSTIN D HUGHES
105. ROCKY J HUNTER
106. KENNETH E HURD
107. TRAVIS L HUSKINS
108. JULIAN C INGRAM
109. JAMES C JACOBSON
110. EARL A JARRELL
111. JOE G JASTER
112. JERRY L JEFFREY
113. KERWIN L JEFFREY JR
114. BILLY J JOHNSON
115. CHADWICK Q JOHNSON
116. CHARLES S JOHNSON
117. CHRIS B JOHNSON
118. DENNIS L JOHNSON
119. JOSHUA B JOHNSON
120. STEVE M JOHNSON
121. DAVID K JONES
122. JUSTIN C JONES
123. PATTI L JONES
124. SAMUEL J JONES
125. JOSEPH W KELLER JR
126. JOHN F KENNEDY
127. DAVID M KERR
128. THOMAS J KIBBLE
129. TARA L KILLEN
130. DONALD KINDEL
131. MICHAEL L KIRSCHTEN
132. DANIEL L KNIGHT
133. DOUGLAS A KRAUSS
134. LENNIS A KRUIZENGA
135. JOSEPH M LACHANCE
136. ROBERT A LAKE

137. ROBERT C LAMB
138. RAY A LAMBERT
139. DAVID P LANCASTER
140. RYAN C LANIER
141. ANDREW D LIFE
142. ZACHARY G LIOTUS
143. SCOTT T LOUTNER
144. JONATHAN LYTTLE
145. JOHN W MACDONALD
146. GARRETT D MAGERS
147. RONALD MARCAURELE JR
148. DAVID L MARKS
149. JEANNE V MASON
150. TIMOTHY J MCAFEE
151. CHARLES L MCCALLISTER
152. RONALD L MCCAUSLAND
153. DENNIS C MCCORMICK
154. WILLIAM B MCCOY
155. CHAD H MCELVEEN
156. GLYNN N MCGUIRE
157. GARY MCKINNEY
158. MARK A MCNEELY
159. LARRY H MCPEEK
160. BRADLEY E METHENY
161. JERRY B METHENY
162. CHRISTOPHER S
163. ROBERT J MITCHELL
164. DARRELL L MITCHELL JR
165. DARRELL MITCHELL SR
166. GARY MOAKE
167. MARK MONDAY
168. JOHN E MOORE
169. MICAH S MORALES
170. WILLIAM M MORETTI
171. ERIK S MULLEN
172. JOHN T MULLINS
173. BETH E NELSON
174. JOSHUA O NELSON
175. CHAD M NUTTER
176. JAMES W OWENS
177. GREGORY C OYLER
178. ROBERT G PEEL JR
179. BRUCE V PEREIRA
180. JAMES C PHILLIPS
181. DARIO PICCOLOMINI
182. JERRED C PIERSON

183. DAVID R PITTS
184. ROBERT PITTS
185. MICHAEL E POE
186. DICKIE POLAND
187. GARY K POLING
188. SARAH L POLYOCK
189. DUANE A PRINCE
190. DALE A PUSHEY
191. JAMES C PUTNAM
192. RUBEN J QUARTANA
193. BRYAN J RADCLIFF
194. FRANK L RAYA
195. NATHAN R REES
196. MELISSA G RICHEY
197. RACHAEL M RICHGELS
198. JACK L ROBINSON
199. JIMMIE J ROBINSON
200. LINCOLN D ROBINSON
201. RONALD J ROBINSON
202. MICHAEL W RUCHTI
203. THOMAS F SALZMANN II
204. JAMES P SANDERS
205. ANDREW R SANKOVICH
206. DAVID L SARGENT
207. JOSHUA A SAXMAN
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217. THOMAS A SHIELDS
218. WELTON D SHIPE
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224. CALVIN D SMITH
225. DANIEL L SMITH
226. JAY M SMITH
227. KALEB S SMITH
228. RICHARD A SMITH

229. PHILLIP B SOUTHALL
230. MICKY D STANTON
231. STEVEN A STARKEY
232. ERIC L STEPP
233. HERBERT R STERLING, III
234. ANDREW M STEWART
235. CARL F STOKLEY
236. ADRIAN STONE
237. WILLIAM O STRONG
238. RICHARD E STUTLER
239. ARNETTE S SUAZO
240. GABRIEL A SUAZO
241. RALPH E SUTER
242. GORDON L SWARTZ
243. MARK C SWIFT
244. CLINTON E SWISHER
245. MARK A TANNER
246. ZACHARY C TAYLOR
247. GEORGE D TOMBERLIN
248. JESSEE D TOMBERLIN
249. MATTHEW J TOMES
250. BENJAMIN K TRUMAN
251. DANIEL L TRUMAN
252. KENNETH E TRUMAN
253. JAMES W TRUMP
254. JONATHAN A TUSTIN
255. JEFFREY C VANWINKLE
256. ARNOLD E WADE SR
257. JAMES A WALKER
258. JEREMY D WEAVER
259. RICHARD K WEAVER
260. JEFFREY C WEBER
261. GREGORY E WEEKLEY
262. JOSHUA M WEST
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I. (a) PLAINTIFFS

THOMAS PEREZ, SECRETARY OF LABOR
UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF LABOR, WAGE AND HOUR

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II. BASIS OF JURISDICTION (Place an "X" in One Box Only)

- ☒ 1 U.S. Government Plaintiff
☐ 2 U.S. Government Defendant
☐ 3 Federal Question (U.S. Government Not a Party)
☐ 4 Diversity (Indicate Citizenship of Parties in Item III)

III. CITIZENSHIP OF PRINCIPAL PARTIES (Place an "X" in One Box for Plaintiff and One Box for Defendant)

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V. ORIGIN (Place an "X" in One Box Only)

- ☒ 1 Original Proceeding
☐ 2 Removed from State Court
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☐ 5 Transferred from Another District (specify)
☐ 6 Multidistrict Litigation

VI. CAUSE OF ACTION

Cite the U.S. Civil Statute under which you are filing (Do not cite jurisdictional statutes unless diversity):
29 USC 201, et seq.

Brief description of cause:
Failure to pay overtime as required under the Fair Labor Standards Act

VII. REQUESTED IN COMPLAINT:

☐ CHECK IF THIS IS A CLASS ACTION UNDER RULE 23, F.R.Cv.P. DEMAND \$ CHECK YES only if demanded in complaint:
JURY DEMAND: ☐ Yes ☒ No

VIII. RELATED CASE(S) IF ANY


(See instructions):

JUDGE

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